ONLY A LAUGH AND A WORD

But Nannie Taylor So Angered Her Husband That He Killed Her.

WAS PRANTIC WITH JEALOUSY

Taylor Attempted Suicide, but His Dying Wife Prevented-She Admitted Receiving James Peake Against Her Husband's Commands-A Tenant's Testimony.

A laugh and a flippant remark was all the answer Nannie Taylor made her husband, Thomas J. Taylor, when he begged her yesterday morning to refuse attentions from other men and lead a purer life.

Maddened by her words and manner, Taylor drew a revolver, and holding it close to the woman's side, fired a shot. The builet plowed its way through her abdomen, yet when he turned the weapon upon himself she summoned strength enough to endeavorto prevent his committing suicide.

"For God's sake, Tom, don't kill yourself! Even as she spoke Taylor fired again, but the bullet, its direction changed by the

woman's tussle with him, only inflicted two slight wounds. Nannie Taylor, however, carried death with her, and in less than an hour

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarkson occupy the second story of the house where the Taylors also lived, and Mrs. Clarkson is almost conalso lived, and Mrs. Clarkson is almost constantly at home. Taylor was employed as a driver of a wagon for Houry Meinberg, a baker at Nos. 711 and 713 Tweifth street southeast. He started to work about 2 a. mand got home early in the afternoon.

Upon entering the house on Thursday he called to Mrs. Clarkson, who was in her own down.

apariments, and requested her to come down to the parlor. Mrs. Clarkson did so. Mrs. Taylor was in the bedroom back of the par-lor. The door was left open so that she could hear the conversation between her hus-

band and Mrs. Clarkson.

"Have you," said Taylor to Mrs. Clarkson,
"ever known Mrs. Taylor to entertain men in
the parior with closed doors?"

"I have."

"How many times have you known this to

"At least twice."

"At least twice." At this point Mrs. Taylor entered the par-lor and the conversation was continued, Mrs. Taylor taking part. She did not deny that John H. Peake had often visited her and that it was against her husband's protest, but in a flippent manner replied to his pleadings that she was able to look out for herself.

Taylor secame very angry, declared that he would find a way to stop her course, and informed Mrs. Clarkson that she and her husband had better look for other apartments, as he had determined that he would give up the bouse after to-day. Taylor, however, made no threats of killing his wife. FIRING THE PATAL SHOT.

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Clarkson heard the report of two pistol shots. She thought they were made by some boys firing a cut rifle in her back yard, and went to the window and looked out, but instead of seeing boys as she expected heard Taylor calling to her to come down into the nent. She hurried down and there be held Mrs. Taylor lying on a sofa, her life fast chiling away, while near her was Taylor, walking in a frantic manner about the room and exclaming that he had killed his wife and

had tried to kill himself.

Taylor's version of the deplorable affair is before 8, and ate breakfast, The meal finished, Bianche, the little four-year-old daughter, was sent out into the street to play.

course of life she had been leading recently and to become a better woman. She responded in a slighting way, he pulled the revolver and fired at her, holding the pistol so close to her wrapper as to burn the garment. The ball went through Mrs. Taylor's body and lodged against the spinal

Taylor then turned the weapon on himself and fired, but Mrs. Taylor, although wounded unto death, grappled with her husband, "For God's sake, Tom, don't kill yourself," she exgles caused the pistol to turn to one side and Taylor escaped with a couple of slight wounds, one in the fleshy part of the left breast and the other in his left arm. Mrs. Taylor sank to the floor and Taylor

Mrs. Inylor sank to the floor and Taylor placed her tenderly upon a lounge in the room. His own wounds were bleeding pro-fusely, but he paid no attention to them, and sinking down on his knees kissed his wife and begged her again and again not to die. Meanwhile J. P. B. Barber, a grocery dealer, Dr. J. Sinttery, who had been sent for, dealer, Dr. J. clattery, who had been sent for, and one or two others rushed in. They found Taylor by the side of his wife with the smok-ing revolver still in his hand. The men sent for Policeman Kraimer, who had not then gone on duty, and he hurried to the scene

Dr. Slattery did all that was in his power was taken to the Emergency Hespital, where his injuries were dressed, after which he was returned to the Fifth precinct station-house

MBS. TAYLOR PROTESTS HER INNOCENCE. On reaching the hospital Mrs. Taylor was "Before God, I am innocent of the crime with which I am charged by my husband." These were her last words. She sank into uncon-

usness and remained in that state until Although there have been many quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Taylor during the last couple of years, it has only been within the past eight months that matters have assumed a serious aspect. About a month ago the fol-lowing letter fell into Taylor's bands. The writer is a colored woman, who had done some work for Mrs. Taylor:

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 18, 1894.
"Draw Miss. Taxlow: I taken the pleasure in writing to let you hear from me. Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Smithson wants to know if you are coming up to-day to see him, and was you up hear a Friday to see him. I was a coming down there last evening, but I was last a gitting home, and don't you tell him I wasn't there, because he wanted me to go so had. Flease let me kno by the bar, tell me everythme. No fellars don't let me fell.

No fellars don't let me fail. Good b from a friend. LUCINDY BATTLES. This letter was handed to Taylor by the boy This letter was handed to Taylor by the boy who carried it. It was not scaled, and Taylor read it. He was unable to Lathom its meaning, and hurried upstairs to where Mrs. Taylor was still in bed and asked her to explain it. Instead of doing so, she tore the letter up. Taylor recovered the pieces and pasted them on another sheet of paper. Mrs. Taylor declared she did not know what the writer intended to convey by the wording of the letter. She and her husband went to see Taylor Bettler. at No. 528 Twelfith street

northeast, to get her to straighten the matter up. Lucinda said that she had made a mis-take while writing the letter, on account of being summoned to come to court as a wit-ness, and that although she had written Mr. Smithson, she meant Mrs. Smithson, and that

The explanation was far from satisfactory to Mr. Taylor. He seemed to think that Smithson meant Peake, and he went to Peake's house and taxed him with being the party who had caused the trouble between him and his wife and ordered him to cease aim and his wise and ordered in to cease
his visits. Peake agreed to do so, but did
not. On Thursday last Taylor, according to
his own statement, again went to Peake and
charged him with having ruined his wife.
Taylor asked Peake if he was in the habit of Taylor asked Peake if he was in the habit of calling at his house. Peake admitted that he was, and Taylor asked him if he did not know that his course would cause talk in the neighborhood. Peake replied that Mrs. Taylor was a preposeesing-looking lady and that he enjoyed having a social chat with her. Taylor told him that it was awful for a man cover between a hershard and wife and to come between a husband and wife and that he knew that Peake was the guilty party. Peaks neither admitted nor denied the charge. Taylor then went home and the events above related followed.

wherever the word him occurred it meant

The inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Glanehook at Lee's undertaking establishment yesterday afternoon, and the facts brought

out are mainly those told above. out are mainly those told above.

Miss Clara Brown, a sister of the murdered woman, testified that Taylor and her sister sloped, and although they had been married about fire years he had never visited any of his wife's family. She had, however, often visited at Taylor's house and was siwaya well treated by him. There was no trouble between Taylor and his wife until last March, when a quarrel took place and Taylor choked his wife and bruised her badly. Her sister told her that since that time she had not been able to go out on the street without Taylor able to go out on the street without Taylor. able to go out on the street without Taylor watching her. She did not think there was

ried death with her, and in rese than an above one was a corpse.

Taylor and his wife lived at No. 332
Eleventh street southeast.

For nearly eight months there has been trouble between them because Mrs. Taylor, it is said, on many opensions had received the visits of John H. Feake, a real estate agent, living at No. 28 Ninth street northeast, against the protests of her husband, but the occurrences which led chiefly to the murder transmired on Thursday.

Taylor when a sent of the National Street in the Lord would have mercy on his wife's soul.

John H. Peake testified that he became transmired on Thursday.

acquainted with Mrs. Taylor when she and her husband kept a small store at the corner of Maryland avenue and Eighth street north-

The jury rendered a verdict that Nannie W

Taylor came to her death at the hands of Thomas J. Taylor, and the prisoner was com-mitted to jail for the action of the grand jury. Mrs. Taylor's remains were removed to the home of C. J. Adams, her brother-in-law, 317 Maryland avenue northeast, to await inter-

ment,
Mrs. Taylor's maiden name was Brown.
She was born in Maryland about twenty-five
years ago. She was a weman of unusually fine
form and handsome features, and was accounted among the belles of East Washington. Her society was much courted and she
was greatly admired.

THOUGHT HE WAS TO BE "DONE." Ben McCauley Has a Peculiar Experience

in a Back at Night. After Ben McCauley, the livery stablekeeper, lovingly wound his arms around the neck of Joseph R. Freeman, the Thirteenth atreet

He and Freeman had shaken hands, drank together, and McCauley viewed the trouble as happly ended. With that comforting idea in mind he repaired to his home on 0 street to

sain he inought that both he and Freeman were foolish to have engaged in a fight.

When McCauley and horsyth entered Xander's the buckman followed them. When McCauley got his drink he took advantage of the chance to dedge through a sine door and escape to a sa-lson a few reds away. The other two followed speedity, but did not enter. They did, however, wait outside for McCauley until 1 o'clock in the morning.

the Poople's Transportation Company was held last night in the Zion Baptist Church,on F street southwest. Mr Webster was elected chairman,

F. D. Lee secretary, and Charles H. Strothers

Ireasurer

Mr. Webster stated that unless the confidence of the people could be restored the company would go down.

Samuel G. Thompson said that a good way to regain the confidence of the people would be to stop holding meetings, which did more harm than good by exciting the people, spreading suspicion, and breeding dissatisfaction.

Miss cordan, vice president of the company, in replying to Hewicit's speech at the G. A. E. Hall on Turnsday last, said that the committee had falled to make a proper investigation.

Would-be Solons in a Fist Fight. Curcago, Sept. 14.—E. T. Noonan, Democratic Congressional candidate in the Fourth district, was badly pounded this afternoon by George E. was hadly positive time atterned by deerige a.

White, the Republican candidate in the same
district. The men met on West Madison street
and after a quarrel reserted to fisticuffs. Late
this afterneon Noosan swore out a warrant for
the arrest of White, charging him with assault
and battery and disorderly conduct.

Garment Workers' Strike Still Ca. NEWARE, N. J., Sept. 14.—Although the strik-ing garment workers of this city hoped yestershe did not know what the writer to convey by the wording of the to-day the besses retused to give a bond as Bettles, at No. 626 Twelfth street demanded, and the strike is still on.

TRIALS OF A HOTEL KEEPER

Paraiture of the Predonia Is to Be Sold at Auction.

LAWYERS WILL TRY TO PREVENT

Mrs. Sarah La Fetra's Husband, Who Manages the Place, Asks for an Injunction, and Says W. W. Danenhower's Heirs Will Cause a Sacrifice of the Goods.

A sharp legal encounter between the attorneys of two well-known parties at law is to be expected this morning.

One is George H. La Fetra. He is the husband of Mrs. Sarah La Fetra, who for years has been prominent here in religious and social reform circles. Mrs. La. Fetra, with the help of her husband, formerly kept the Temple Cafe on F street, and a few days ago indertook the management of the Hotel Fredon'ts on I street near Pourteenth street.

The furniture and other outfit of the Fredonia are advertised for sale at 11:30 o'clock this morning to satisfy the claims of the heirs this morning to satisfy the claims of the heirs THERE IS TROUBLE AHEAD of the late William W. Danenhower. Before that hour prayer for an injunction will be argued before Judge Cox.

In the bill filed late yesterday afternoon by Raiston & Siddons for George H. La Fetra, lessee of the hotel and owner of the furniture, Mr. La Fetra states that he leased the hotel from Danenhower on April 2, 1889, for five years for \$46,000. The structure was not then complete, but Danenhower agreed to complete it according to plans and specifica-tions prepared by George S. Cooper and have it ready for occupancy on October 1, 1889. On the strengtu of this assurance La Fetra On the strength of this assurance La Fetra says he purchased \$18,000 worth of goods necessary for the complete and elegant litting up of the house. On October he moved in. Instead of the hotel having been completed, as agreed, the finishing was very badly done. The material used was of the poorest quality. the walls were cracked and sprung out of plumb, the plaster loose and dropping fre-quently upon the carpets, beds, and furniture so as to seriously damage them.

INJUBED ITS USEFULNESS. Altogether the construction was so bad as building inspector and greatly to injure its structure was to be fitted up with a boiler for life time are now at sword's points. heating and a supply of pipes amply ade-

quate to warm the whole house, but Danen-hower failed to provide proper heat and the house lost many guests on that account. So plain were these facts that Mr. Danen-hower allowed La Fetra \$1,500 on account of his failure to perform his contract and on September 1, 1826, promised to make every-thing right and to take La Fetra's own calcuthing right and to take La Fetra's own calcu thing right and to take La Ferra's own calcu-lation of the amount due on rent unpaid. Upon these representations La Fetra nileges he was induced to give Danenhower a trust deed on all the furniture in the house to se-cure the payment of amounts of rent due and for security for payment of rent due at the expiration of the lease on October 1, 1894. It was also agreed to allow La Fetra 81,125 spent for repairs about the time of this trans-action.

on the sidewalk in front of the hotel Wednesday afternoon, as told exclusively in The Times yes-terday, he thought that he had seen the last of La Fetra. His heirs are William W. Danenhower, jr., Washington Danenhower, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Danenhower. The latter is executrix of his will. They have steadily re-fused to make a settlement with La Fetra as the father agreed to in allowing him liberally for damages by reason of the faulty construc-tion of the building. Instead they have ad-vertised defendant's furniture for sale under the trust deed, William W. and Washington Danenhower being the trustees.

happidy ended. With that comforting idea in mind he repaired to his home on 0 street to nurse his blackened eye. His wife informed him when he returned that a man calling himself Mr Johnson. of Philadelphia. (a friend of McCamley's), had called to see him Just before and said he would return.

While Mr. McCamley was preparing to refire the man came again and requested to see him. McCamley sold down stairs and excused his appearance, saying be had unfortunately gotten into a fight. The man said to McCamley. "Your have pewer met me before, have you?" And the latter answered. "Your face is familiar. I think your name is locsyth."

Johnson repibed. "I don't know whether it is or not." Johnson, or d. J. Forsyth, as he really was, requested to see McCamley privately outside. McCamley of the man said as method in the box face something down from his side and put it tinder the box.

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To support this hast assertion the affidavits of James W. Rateliffe, Charles Weeks, and W. H. Duncanson are filed. They declare without qualification that it will be impossible to sell the stored goods to advantage.

In view of all these facts in Fetra asks for

a temporary injunction forbidding the sale to proceed until the case can be heard and a proper settlement arrived at by the court.

The goods, it is alleged, are now worth over \$12,000, and insured at \$10,000. The sale forced as proposed will cause them to go at much lower flarters.

nuch lower figures. At the same time with the equity bill a suit at law was filed asking for \$12,000 damages. The statements of the declaration are substantially the same as in the injunction suit, except that the rent that was to be paid is

he meant by his course, but Forsyth assertion to he meant by his course, but Forsyth assertion as he meant by his course, but Forsyth assertion and only called to complete the reconciliation between him and Freeman.

That McCautey apparently does not think he has seen the last of Freeman's friends was excident from the presence hast night of half a dozen of his stable employee about the lobby of Albaugh's, where he was witnessing Corbetts.

Mr. Forsyth was not at home when the reporter called late last night at his house, No. It is stated as \$8,000 a year for the lease.

DEPEW DOESN'T WANT IT.

He Would Not Accept the Republican Nomination for Governor.

New York, Sept 14.—Chauncey M. Depew returned from Europe to-day. In reply to a question as to his being the probable Republican candidate for Governor, he replied that he would not be the candidate and could not accept the has said anything about me you may print it. I have no denial to make.

Mr. Freeman short and was to make.

Mr. Freeman short and word of truth in the story.

Mr. Freeman short on make the mount of the probable Republican candidate for Governor, he replied that he would not be the candidate and could not accept the nomination. Regarding the said:

"Since the tariff question was settled there has been a wonderful revival of business, both in England and on the continent. The situation is any of them."

He of the Long Hair.

The Dally News learns, on

millentum Europe is adjusting itself to the in evitable," Japanese Were Repulsed. TIEN TSIN, Sept. 14.—News has reached here

from Ping Yan that the Japanese on the night of September 12 attempted to surprise the of September 12 attempted to surprise the Chinese camp, but were repulsed with heavy jess. The movements of the Japanese troops were impeded by the standing crops, which also hid the enemy from them.

Bosron, Sept. 14.—At an adjourned meeting of the council of the forment Workers of this city and vicinity to-night a list of grievances was drafted which will be presented at the mass-meeting to be held Monday night. It is understood that they will demand regular weekly wages of not less than \$12 and a day of nine hours, in place of the place system under which the men now work.

What Ireland Thinks of Amnesty.

well-known Parnellice, who sits in the House of Commons for Waterford city, has written a let-ter to the Limerick amnesty association, warmly supporting the candidature of the convict Daly, who, it has been proposed, shall stand for election to Parliament in Limerick. Mr. Redmond says that the return of Daly to represent his native city in the House of Commons would make Home Secretary Asquith understand the strength of the feeling in Ireland in favor of amnesty to political prisoners.

THEY TRUSTED HER PULLY.

Now the Ladies of the G. A. R. Have Sued Mrs. Anna E. Grubb for Shortage

in Her Accounts. Pritsnune, Pa., Sept. 14.-By official announcement to-day Mrs. Anna E. Grubb, of Camden, N. J., past national treasurer of the ladies of the G. A. R., is charged with misappropriating the funds of that organization.

This statement in the ladies' meeting to-day created a sensation unequalled in the history of the order since its beginning. The proceedings of the convention were secret, but ceedings of the convention were secret, one of the ladies, who is in high standing, makes the statement that Mrs. Grubb has de-faulted to the amount of \$500, and suit has been brought against her bondsmen to re-

cover.

Mrs. Gruob, she says, was re-elected to the office several times; and had the confidence of the laddes to such an extent that the auditors in going over her books considered it necessary only to make a cursory examination. How long the shortage has existed is not stated, but at the Washington encampment the books were thought to be correct and she was re-elected. At Indianapolis, in 1893 when a new transurer was sleated Mrs. and she was re-elected. At Indianapoles, in 1893, when a new treasurer was elected Mrs. Grubb fuiled to turn over some of the books and investigation their discovered the dis-crepancy. It appears that nothing of this was known to members of the order until to-

The excuse made for Mrs. Grubb by her friends if that when she used the money it was to help her husband out of financial straits and she could not return it when called upon.

Blood May Plow at the Primarles Today in Breckinridge's District.

COL. CLAY MAKES A THREAT

He'll Make it Hot for Any One Challenging His Vote-Capt. Bradshaw Proposes to do This and Has Insured His Life and Otherwise Straightened Up His Affairs.

CINCINSATI, Sept. 14 .- Col. Zeke Clay, the famous Kentucky horseman, resides in Bourbon county, Kentucky, near Paris. He has taken an active interest in the Breekinridge to cause the building to be condemned by the | campaign, and is a leader of the Owens element. The feeling has run so high that men usefulness as a hotel. Furthermore, the who have been friends and neighbors for

Col. Clay made the emphatic declaration that blood would flow if his vote was challenged at the primary, and he was asked to make oath to support the nominee.

Capt. Bradshaw is a leading citizen of Paris. He is one of the Breckinridge judges of the election, and is expected to challenge Clay's vote. He was informed of Clay's statement. It is said that he has taken out \$10,000 insurance on his life, and is engaged in straightening up his business affairs, so that whatever may happen to-morrow he

will be prepared.

Col. Zeke Clay is a wealthy and influential man and is a brother of Cassius M. Clay jr., now candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Sept. 14.—Both Owens and Brackinridge closed here to night, Breek-

inridge speaking at the courthouse and Owens at the opera-house. Breckinridge's speech was simply an arraignment of Mr. Owens, repeating his charges and criticising Owens denial.

Owens denial. owens denied in intertering Brecamraige's charges that he is a broken-down gambler, and that he was put out of a Louisville hotel. A conference was held by Mr. Owens friends and an additional statement to that made last night was given out. The statement is an emphatic denial of all of Breckinridge's

CINCINSATI, Ohio, Sept. 14.—A Lexington Daneshower teing the trustees.

FLANNED TO CAUSE & SACRIFICE.

In advertising they have planned to cause
a complete sacrifice of the goods. In the
having much to do with preventing fights. They will be in the field again to-morrow diticians are behind Breckinride and all the known methods for vote making are being employed by them. They are working as though it were a matter of life or death and concele that the influence of the

death and concede that the influence of the ladies is their greatest difficulty.

Frankriott, Sept. 14.—The Methodist conference is in session, here this week. On opening to-day Bishop Duncan made remarks interpreted as strongly against Breckinnidge.

Dr. J. Ditzler opened with a prayer which needed no interpretation, as it was a phillippic against the Congressman. It caused much comment. The ministers will open

PREFERRED TO BE SHOT.

Enoch Davis, Wife Murderer, Chose that

Mode of Execution. LEHI, Utah, Sept. 14,-Enoch Davis, wife mur derer, was executed by being shot to-day. He chose that mode of execution in preference to hanging. Six deputies, each armed with a Win

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Daily News learns, or what it says is the best authority, that Paderowski, the pianist, has abandoned his intention to revisit the United States the coming season and proposes to spend the winter in Europe. He does this on the advice of his physicians, who advice against a long and exhausting journey. Paderewski hopes to be able to visit the United States in October next year.

Has Saved Eighty-three Lives. Baltimone, Sept. 14.—Charles Wright, the ero of an incident described in "Swin-"How Charley Wright saved three lives," was negulited in the district court yesterday of selling liquor without a license. It is said that he has saved eighty-three lives during his career and has received thirty-three medals for his herolam. Cholera Continues to Spread.

120 deaths were reported. Out of seveniy-fe Gallcian districts, forty are infected. In Le-berg, the capital, there were three chole deaths yesterday morning. In the Field of Politics. The Populists of New Mexico have nominated T. B. Mills for delegate to Congress.

gress in the Seventh Wisconsin district by the

Vienna, Sept 14.—Cholora continues to spread a Galicia, where yesterday 187 new cases and

MASS-MEETING OF LEAGUERS

Epworthians Hear Reports and Make Interesting Addresses.

DR. SLARROW'S GOOD ADVICE

gent Christianity"-This Age Needs Piety and Consecration-The Work Each Chapter Has Done-Reports Submitted.

He Talks on "The Demands for an Intelli-

The encouragement of systematic reading and study in all branches of literature, is one of the features of Epworth League work. At a mass-meeting of the District league, held in Trinity M. E. Church last evening, this subject was discussed and encouraging reports were received from many chapters of the league.

The meeting was in charge of the library department, and Third Vice President H. O. Hine presided. After a song service, led by the Epwerth League Choir, prayer was offered by Rev. M. F. B. Rice, pastor of Trinity Church, and Mr. James E. Pugh, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, read a Scripture selection from the Pro-

Rev. J. M. Slarrow, paster of Twelfth Street Church, delivered the principal address of the evening. His subject was "The demand for an intelligent Christianity." "The most lofty end to be striven for," he said, "by the Church and every department of the Church is not to set forth our own accomplishments, but to de-clare the glory of God. We should declare the glory of God by service in his vineyard. There is an urgent demand for peeriess Chris-tian statesment men who are too strong to follow the lead of any one man who pays no heed to the dictates of his conscience, and who will not allow their greed for gold to overbalance their duty to the constituents they represent.

The epoch-making periods of the church," "The epoch-making periods of the church," declared the speaker," have been characterized by the work of strong and cultured minds. This age needs piety and consecration, and the church needs the very best that can be obtained. There is a demand for better educated leaders of thought, who shall occupy and honor the highest offices in the church. We should refrain from flattering ourselves that the present equipment in the missionary field is sufficient."

Dr. Slarrow then spoke of the much

s sufficient.
Slarrow then spoke of the much agitated question of the union of church and State. One should dominate the affairs of the other. They should be separate, but never divorced. The speaker declared that there is a domand for an intelligent Christianity in the spheres of science, philosophy, and art, and closed by exhoring the literary department of the league to be faithful in their wors of creating a thirst for knowledge. When Dr. Siarrow had concluded Mrs. Ada Ober Leech, of Douglass Memorial Church, sang a contraits solo, entitled "Some Time, Somewhere." agitated question of the union of church and

Church, sang a contraito solo entitled "Some Time, Somewhere."

"What our chapter has done" was the next subject. It included three-minute talks by the third vice presidents of chapters, being interesting and favorable reports showing what work each chapter has done for the advancement of educational development among the members. Those who reported were Miss Lynch, Metropolitan Chapter, Miss Mayse, Douglass Memorial, Mr. Cabill, Foundry, Mr. Covill, Twelfth Street, Mr. F. G. Israel, McKendree, Mr. Fitzhugh, Wesley, and Miss Funk, Fifteeth Street.

"God is my salvation," was sung by the League choir, and Third Vice President Harry O. Hine, of the District league, in a few moments' talk, gave a number of suggestions for work along literary lines during the coming year. The meeting was closed with the benediction by Mr. Widerman.

After the mass meeting the leaguers re-

After the mass meeting the leaguers re-paired to the Sunday-school room, where re-

MUST THINK FOR THEMSELVES. Debs Says Workingmen Have Followed

Lubor Leaders Long Enough-HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—One of the larges and most intelligent audiences, that has ever gathered in the opera house assembled there to-night to hear Eugene V. Debs discourse for two hours on the cause of the great sympathy strike. Debs said he was opposed to strikes, but that they are the only weapons which laber has

words. "I don't take much stock in what they call abor leaders." Debs concluded, "In the past wightness have been following others and sluking by proxy. Now let them do their ewn hinking."

WHEN A NEW FLAG IS WANTED. Have a Chance to Speak.

INTERNATORIS, Ind., Sept. 14.—George Scholtz.

American Railroad Union, and A. H. Daniels, who was chief of the grievance committee of the union at Terre Haute during the recent railunion at Terre Haute during the recent railroad strike, were both found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Baker of the United States court to-day. The court released the men on their good behavior.

Referring to the alleged statement of Scholtz, brought out in evidence, that the Hag of the A. R. U. would take the place of the Stars and Stripes, Judge Baker sailt. When we get a new flag, the whole body of people are going to be invited, are going to have a chance to say what they think about it, and not simply the members of the American Blaiway Union.

Rear Admiral Edward Y. McCauley died at amestown, R. I. yesterday. A general strike of the hatters of Newark, N., will, it is expected, be declared to-morrow.

A suit has been filed in the civil district court of New Orleans for the impeachment of Mayor Fitzpatrick. An institute for feeble-minded children in erected in Venningo county, Pa., to cost \$402,-, and to be finished by January 1, 1896. Charles P. Raymond, president, and Edward Baymond, easilier of the broken Middleton (Pa.) National Bank, were arrested last night charged with misapplying \$50,000 of the bank a fund.

Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon, has instituted legal proceedings against a number of banks with a riaw to obtaining possession, on the part of the state, of deposits of persons who have died in-centate.

Brazilian legation officials in London denythe truth of a Monto life dispatch to the effect that Marshal Da Gama and other officers were shot without trial, by order of President Peixoto on April 25. April 20.

Congressman Wilson of West Virginia, in an interview in London, said he was perfectly well, but declined to state whether the Democratic party intended to move any further in the direction of free trade.

Charles F. Stamm, for many years chief operator of the Western Union—e egraph Company, and later manager of the Postal and Baltimore and Ohio telegraph offices in Gereland, Ohio, died at Painesville, Ohio, yesterday.

PROGRESS OF PREPARATION.

Local Members of the Brotherhood of St Andrew Getting Rendy for

the Convention. The executive committee of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held last night their regular Friday evening meeting in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House and disposed of a number of detail matters connected with their ninth annual convention to be held on October 11, 12, 13, and 14,

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The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Parris, chairman, of the hotel committee, reported that he had sent out formal notice to the hotel men and boarding-house keepers explaining the terms for caring for visitors in order to avoid mistakes.

takes.

The committee on engaging a hall for the services of Sunday afternoon, October 17, was next authorized to engage Convention Hall for that occasion. It was aunounced to be the desire that the public should attend these services. It was also decided to hold the Friday night services at Epiphany Church instead of the Marrett Hall parts. instead of at Meterott Hall, as hall been talked of, in view of the fact that the church was capable of accommodating a larger

The transportation committee's report was made by Mr. Pierce, who stated that the Cen-tral and Western Traffle Association had arranged for the one and one-third rate of fare east and west of Chicago for the convention. The printing committee, through Mr. Daw-son, announced that the registration books and badges were all ready and open to in-spection. It was decided to prepare no regis-tration back for visitors.

Mr. Parkman, of the press committee, read-ome-suggestions of Bey, W. S. Sayers, who ad charge of the press work for the Detroit

It was declared best to not drill a choir for the convention, but to rely on Brotherhood singers except on Sunday, when the Epiphany choir would sing at the services.

After the regains committee reports miscellaneous business was discussed, among which was the question of entertaining Mr. Arthur W. Giles, of Eduburgh, secretary of the Brotherhood in Scotland, who is on his way here to attend the convention on board the Campania; a proposed excirsion to Mount Vernon; the placing of crosses in depots, and one or two minor matters.

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Mr. Pierce enjoined the reception committee to do good work in order to be ready in time, after which the meeting adjourned until next Friday.

There will be a general neeting of the Brotherhood at Epiphany Church Mon lay-night, at which the executive committee will

AND CORBETT MADE A SPEECH.

Finishers and Professional Men.

Entertained at the Horel Emrich.

Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, with a chefs linen cap on his head and an apron encircing his graceful figure, welcomed the guests of the embryo "Hortcot" Chuo to the banquet hall of the Hotel Emrich last might, where a rich repast was in waiting and where wives of every age and chalge were served. Nearly 2,000 persons mathered these during the might whom to the hose premiument business men of the city of whom the Bahemian 'horffort' Chub is largely formed.

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troduced to the assemblage and essected to a sent, where he indulged in a glass of selfzer. Everybody present planes hand and geres in making the evening a success, all the professionals present contributing with great willingness. Tomany Glynn delighted all with his manipulation of the longe, and was followed by Window, the savest ministrel singer, with "The Girl Llove".

Then cries for frimrose went up, and he responds with "Standing in the Corner" with a chorus by members of his company.

Corbett was sitting back in his chair smaking a cirar, and seemed to be intensely enjoying everything. Hom Wilkinson again arose to antennee the man whom every one was santions to hear speak, and in a glowing speech introduced clames & Corbett, champion of champions." Corbett sress and said:

"Welk, this is the first time I have ever had a good look at Washington and I am delighted with it. I have met many people and therefore, the standard of my pugilistic career. Well, I am an American form add an American form and fan kinerican rearest, and shall try my lest to keep the championship in America. I could vettre from the ting to-day and make a good thing at Order professions, but I do not see any other American to take my place, and until I do find such a man really.

A perfect storm of applaces shock the building as Corbett concluded man really forward for my place, and until I do find such a man really forward to really and make a good to conduct many realing forward to a corbett concluded many realing forward for an and the part of the profession was a perfect storm of applaces shock the building as Corbett concluded many realing forward.

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A perfect storm of applause sheek the building as Corbett concluded many rushing forward and si aving him by the band.

The "Hotfoot" Curr will meet each Friday night at Emrith's Hotet and pass a musical and entertaining evening, and all business and professional near of the city are invited to attend.

Among these present were M. Moore, W. Wilke, Joseph Strasburger, M. Kinst, L. Frank-Mirt, J. H. Michaells, Edward Kolmer, Charles Gray, C. J. Reed, T. Phir Moran, Edward P. Broop, Carl Broop, W. E. Yager, George P. Conn. James R. Hardy, Frank M. Finley, Charles Indilutes, G. T. Betrich, C. L. Bhauton, J. A. Shank, Charles Schubert, Dr. J.R. Magre, T. M. Sullivan, J. S. Taylor, George W. Miller, Gay V. Collins, H. C. Stiles, C. C. Archicald, William A. Bungerford, Boc Kaufman, Joseph Baum, S. D. Gibson, L. P. Barrell, A. F. Fanc, A. C. Boyer, Harry Wolf, Aaron Stern, Rich Lawrenson, A. M. Orrison, George W. Trail, D. McConnell, W. J. Drum, E. P., Cullen, James Pholan, Isnac Gans, and E. McC, Smith.

FOR G. A. R. HEADQUARTERS.

Proposition for a Fine Building Discussed at John A. Rawlins Post Camp Fire.

John A. Rawlins Post, No. I, G. A. R., enter-tained a number of guests at its regular most ing last night. It is the oldest existing subordimate G. A. R. organization in the United States. For more than a year its members have been striving to awaken an interest in a proposition to erect a commodition building in Washington of dimensions and appointments suitable for general beadquarters for the order, and one that G. A. R. commedenses and algorithments which there would take princip. For various reasons the movement was allowed to drop, the local membership feeding that the task was too great to be accomplished.

The project received great embaragement has night, however, cot. Rederigo, of Newark, N. A. one of the visitors, made a ringing speech in support of the movement. He said every post in the Enited States would give liberally, and that \$200,000 could be raised for the purpose. The members of the post are encouraged to believe that they will even inadity succeed.

Among the visitors present at last night's camp-fire were, in addition to Cet. Roderigo, Levis Read, of Receivon, Mass.; F. C. Ritchie, David King, Henry Rice, John Lougherey, Frank Melnitre, A. Taylor, Fred Harvey, William Condon, Albert Hayden, F. Migamehle, and N. P. Sanderson, all of the Department of Massachusetts, the entire delegation being on the way home from the national encampment at Pittsburg. nate G. A. R. organization in the United States.

Eclipse of the Moon. risible for about two hours last night, entering the earth's shadow about 10:50 o'clock and pass-ing out again about 12:50 o'clock. The phe-nomenon was witnessed by many persons.

TAYLOR'S BROKEN PLEDGES

Discharge of Competent Clerks Giver Lawyers Much Trouble.

QUEER STORY ABOUT A NOTE

Because the Cashier Would Not Cash It His Brother Was Dismissed from Office-Ex-Gov. Pinchback's Wrath Aroused to the Point of Profanity by Acts of Duplicity.

Recorder of Deeds Charles H. J. Taylor is etting himself very much disilked by the lawyers of Washington owing to the manner in which he has managed the affairs of his

position has his mind been changed concerning changes in the working force, Many times has he with apparent sincerity promised to retain competent clerks, but in the twinkling of an events opinion has suffered a transformation and the erstwhile hopeful employe

has been dismissed. Mr. Taylor has, what he and his friends term, "furloughed" twelve of the most faithful and competent workers under his supervision. In their places clerks and copylets have been appointed who are unfamiliar with the work, and in copying the records, it is said, frequently make errors, necessitating erasures upon the permanent records, and making it a question with many of the inayers whether the erasing has been done by parties concerned in the deeds or by the employee of the office.

In addition to this the writing is in many cases very line and almost illegible. There is an old law still in force requiring clerks in the recorder's office to enter the records in a large, clear, and bold band, but Mr. Taylor's

TAKEN TO SETTING ADDRESS. The thit of discharged cierks and the posttions they occupied is as follows: Allen W. Wilson, white, cierk; George Smith, colored, clerk: Mr. Anderson, colored, copyist; M. M. AND CORBETT MADE A SPEECH.

Prominent Business and Professional Men
Entertained at the Hotel Emrich.

Met ary, colored, copyist, Mrs. King, white, copyist, Miss Enwood, white, copyist, Miss Earthailow, white, copyist, Miss Barthailow, white, copyist, Miss Williams, colored, supplied, in addition to this, Byron Fishert, who was for some time one of the

Sucrity after Mr. Inviors induction into office he received an invitation from the Governor to take dinner at his handsome residence on Thirteenth stress extended. The recorder accepted. After dinner the champagne was brought, and over the glasses the irrends taked of old days, and recalled many experiences in the field of politics.

WADE AND RECORD PROMINES WITH PARK. Naturally, the conversation finally turned upon affairs in the office in which the son was employed, and Mr. Pinchback expressed n desire to have Walter retained. The rea desire to have Walter retained. The re-corder assuringly deshred that the Governor need have no lears in that direction, and that it was niways his intention to keep his son in the employ of the office. Not many weeks after this incident young Pinchback was summarily dismissed without explanation, and the fath is innable to refer to the suc-ject without the show of anger. Upon one

Mr. Alien W. Wilson, who was another one of the discharged clerks, is the brother of Lawyer Jesse H. Wilson. When Mr. Taylor entered upon the duties of his office Mr. Wilson was told if he secured the indorsement of Marshal A. A. Wilson his position would be secured a letter from Commissioner John W. Hoss asking the recorder to retain the clerk. Everything was thought to be satisfactory and Mr. Alien Wilson rested easy. But Mr. Taylor was playing a waiting game. As soon as Mr. Wilson's brother left the city for a few days the customary letter of dismissal was written and addressed "Allen W. Wilson, csq." Naturally Mr. Wilson was surprised, but all his efforts to have the matter satisfactorily explained proved futile.

These are but three examples showing the course which has been pursued by Mr. Taylor

these are but birse examples showing the course which has been pursued by Mr. Taylor in making dismissals, but they have been the subject for considerable unfavorable comment and may be one of the ounses to result in the recorder's removal.

Determined to Get His Son

Wessell, Mans. Sept. 14.—Fordinand Ward, who is charged with the attempted ald action of who is charged with the attempted all disting of his ten-pear-old non, says that he has made repeated attempts to secure the consent of F. I. Green, the boy's grandlans, so take the child, but having falled in these and being determined to get the child in his own hambs, he planned and helped to execute the abduction, which would give him what he chims is now legally his right, the grandlanship of his own son. The property, amounting to over \$25,000 at the time of Mra. Ward's death, was placed in control of the Bidland Trust Company of New York and still remains ther. Ward declares that he will continue his effects to secure possession of his son until he is successful.

Mrs. Gougar Not Damaged. \$25,000 damages brought against Congressman E. A. Morse, of Canton, Mass., by Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the temperance and woman suffrage advocate, of Lafayette, Ind., terminated tenight in a victory for the defendant. Hon, Harrey N. Shoppard, Mrx Gougar's counsel, immediately made application for a new trial. Congressman Morse was congratulated on all sides, and cordially invited the jurous to call on him if they should ever go to Washington.